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# MAMMOTH — Recreation Information

## TOUR OF THE MAMMOTH LAKES AREA INYO NATIONAL FOREST

Starting at Mammoth Lake Junction and turning West to Mammoth Lakes Recreation area, it is three miles to the Mammoth Visitor Center, a fine source of information for vacationers.

This large Forest Service Visitor Center has displays and an auditorium. Ask at the Center for leaflet on visitor activities. These include auto tours daily, campfire programs daily, guided and self-guided tours or walks, and a gondola tour to the top of Mammoth Mountain. The tours are conducted by a Forest Service naturalist.

Mammoth boasted over twenty saloons, two newspapers, a brewery, two stables, and over a dozen stores. The site of this boom town, active less than two years, still can be explored. Only three buildings still stand, and they are virtually tumbling down. Foundations are found everywhere, as well as bits of equipment, ore cars, and the like. Four tunnels were put into the hill known as Red Mountain. The third highest being the most productive. The ore contained minerals which made it extremely difficult to mill, and this is considered one of the prime reasons for its closure during the winter of 1879-80. The reasons for its closure during the winter of 1879-80. The reasons for its closure during the winter of 1879-80. The reasons for its closure during the winter of 1879-80.

A reporter of the Mammoth Times states that "Twenty pairs of snow shoes with men on top, left this morning".

An interesting relic of this era may be seen by crossing the creek at the Mill City Campground, and hiking upstream past the last cabin where the location of the old stamp mill can be seen. The huge fly wheel is still here and is a wonder to see, particularly when one stops to consider the task of getting this enormous piece of equipment to its present location. Here again are found old foundations, indicating the locations of houses and shops. These buildings were burned as a fire hazard in the late 1920's. An interesting part of Mammoth's recent history is in the fact that, until the second world war, dog teams were maintained, and supplied the only reliable winter communication or transportation.

At the present site of the Post Office is located the town of Mammoth Lakes. Market, cafes, stores and shops cluster here, and continue along the main road to the Minaret Road intersection. At this junction, shops, resorts and cafes follow along the Minaret Summit Road up to the snow gate, approximately 1/2 mile.

The name "Mammoth" was taken from the old mining town of the late eighteen hundreds, Mammoth City. The site of this old boom town is reached by turning left and proceeding through the area referred to as "Old Mammoth." This road passes through many resorts along Mammoth Creek, upward until it intersects the main road above Twin Lakes. Mammoth City was the largest of the mining towns of the area, some others being Pine City, Mill City, and Mineral Park. These were settlements rather than towns. The Forest Service conduct one of its tours through the area.

Camp grounds in the Mammoth area are near the Visitor Center. These are lovely, level, and full improved, having paved streets to reduce dust. Two trailer parks are found nearby, with modern hookups, paving, and trailers to rent. Trailer rentals in this area, as well as throughout the Eastern Sierra, are generally completely furnished. Also, they will be spotted wherever the user desires within a prescribed mileage limitation.

After passing the Minaret Summit Road, the Mammoth area is reached. A beautiful panoramic view of Old Mammoth, Long Valley, and Crowley Lake awaits the traveler at Observation Point below Twin Lakes. Here also can be seen the Mammoth Creek Falls as they tumble over their black Lava bed.



Boating on Lake Mary

**TWIN LAKES** — These picturesque lakes afford the photographer a wide field. Still waters, and tumbling waterfalls, rustic bridges, stately pines, firs, hemlock, aspen, and willows, plus flowers in the early summer. A beautiful lodge is located off Twin Lakes, offering rooms, cabins, boat rentals, cafe. At the upper end of Twin Lakes is a store and boat rental to serve the needs of the many vacationers who enjoy the fully improved camp and trailer sites. Leaving Twin Lakes and rejoining the highway, it is only a short distance to the pack station which supplies horses for rides through the area. Day rides and guided tours are available here as well as pack trips for campers, hunters, and fishermen.

**LAKE MARY** — One quarter mile beyond the pack station is the junction of the road around Lake Mary, largest of the Mammoth Lakes group. A general store, cafe, and boat landing as well as a resort featuring a lodge and cabin accommodations are found here. All along this roadway are campgrounds. Off the road is the Coldwater Campground, a very large and particularly lovely place to vacation. From this camping area a trail leads up Coldwater Canyon which contains six lakes. They are Heart, Arrowhead, Woods, Skeleton, Red and Barney Lakes. All of these lakes and their streams are an easy hike, and afford excellent trout fishing. At the North end of Lake Mary is located another fine store and cafe as well as boat rentals. Campgrounds are extensive here. The road at this north end of the lake crosses the outlet of Lake Mary and continues up the hill to the Lake George Camp Ground.

Adjacent to big Lake Mary is Lake Mamie, the smallest of the Mammoth group. Although small, Lake Mary attracts fishermen who know where to find trout. This is attested to by the fact that regularly more big fish are taken from Lake Mamie than any of the other close lakes. Lake Mamie has a lodge, store, cabins, boats for rent, and launching ramp.

Next is Lake George, elevation 9,000 feet, located close by Lake Mary, directly to the west. Clear and brilliant at the foot of wooded Sierra peaks, this lake is ideal for angling from the shore or trolling from a boat. Lodges, stores, cabins, telephone service, boats and U. S. Forest Service public camp are located here.

North and west of Lake George is Horseshoe Lake reached by taking the north fork of the Mammoth Road as you approach Lake Mary. Camping on Horseshoe Lake is for organizations only and permission must be obtained from the Visitor Center. Horseshoe Lake is the only lake in the Mammoth group with broad, sandy shores, perfect for swimming and sunning. Much of the sand on the beaches is actually a pumice widely found in the region. This is the only lake in the Mammoth group which permits swimming. This is because Horseshoe does not have an outlet as the other lakes do and the other lakes supply drinking water.

**MINARET SUMMIT AND REDS MEADOW** — The Minaret Summit Road leaves the Mammoth Lakes Highway one and one-half miles west of the Visitor Center. There are excellent resorts and a shopping area on the first portion of this road. Beyond the snow gate is a sign leading to the Earthquake Fault, an interesting and deep crack in the earth's surface to explore and photograph. In days before refrigeration, Mammoth residents came here for snow for their ice boxes during the summer months. Beyond the Earthquake Fault is the Mammoth Mountain Ski Lifts. The Gondola is operated during the summer months as visitors to the area enjoy the wonderful panoramic view from the summit of Mammoth Mountain. Across the ski lift facilities, nestled in the pines is a large resort hotel and restaurants. The hotel offers a full staff and accommodations the year around. Leaving the Ski area, the road winds briefly upward to the Minaret Vista. From this Vantage spot, one sees countless miles of the wonders of the Sierra. In the deep canyon below the point flows the middle fork of the San Joaquin River. Through meadows and pine groves it winds its way toward the San Joaquin Valley floor. The road from the Summit down into the valley is unpaved but well graded. The first marked area on the valley floor is Agnew Meadows. Here are beautifully shaded campgrounds and a pack station. The campgrounds are among the trees bordering lush, green meadows, crossed by lively trout streams. North from the meadows are trails leading hikers or horseback riders into never-to-be-forgotten beauty.

Some of the lakes in this area are The Badgers, Thousand Island, Ruby, Garnet, Shadow, Ediza, and Iceberg. Both hunting and fishing trips can be planned with the pack stations. Following the Valley road from Agnew Meadows, the next lake is Starkweather, and nearby is Pumice Flat and the Pumice Flat Ranger Station. Here are fine campgrounds at the edge of the San Joaquin River and the new Forest Service Amphitheatre. The Minaret campground is found next. These are all excellent camps for families and fishermen.

The main road proceeds down the valley to an intersection, the right fork of which leads to the Devil's Postpile National Monument. A large parking, picnic, and camp area, as well as Park Service Station lie just within the trees bordering more lovely meadows and the San Joaquin River.

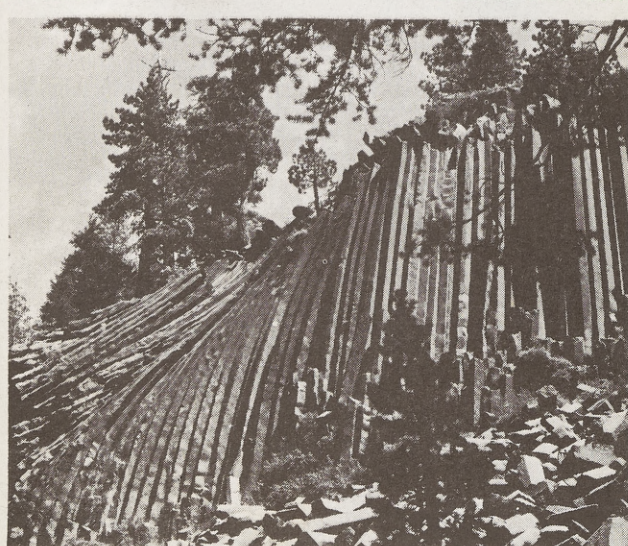
A trail across the meadow and along the River leads to the Devil's Postpile. This unusual rock formation is made up of 4, 5, 6, and 7 sided columns of basalt, standing tall and in beautiful symmetry as a reminder of ages past. Glaciers eroded the canyon, breaking away the columns, leaving a great pile of broken posts at the foot of the original formation. At the edge of the postpile is a short side trail to the top of the monument. The passing of glaciers polished the top surface of the columns to a striking mosaic pattern. Erosion has blemished the polish over the years, but the pattern is still clear and beautiful.

A short way down the valley Reds Meadow camp area appears. This is a very extensive and lovely spot for vacationing. Green meadows virtually surround the camp



Twin Lakes

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Devil's Post Pile

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area, and wild flowers abound in the upper meadow throughout the summer season. The Reds Meadow Ranger Station is located here, as well as public baths, the water for which is heated in underground springs.

Beyond Reds Meadow the road ends at a resort offering pack station, store, and cabins. Horses are available here for rides to the many points of interest, as well as organized and guided horseback tours of the area.

Just before reaching the corals of the pack station, a spur road leaves the main road to the head of the trail to Rainbow Falls. The one-mile walk from the end of the road to Rainbow Falls is extremely pretty. The Rainbow in the mists of the Falls is usually best at mid-day, though occasionally it requires a little waiting. These Falls are considered one of the most beautiful in the Eastern Sierra. Trails from Reds Meadow lead out to innumerable areas of mountain grandeur.

The Minarets and surrounding peaks have challenged experienced mountain climbers for many years. Campsites for fishermen, hunters, and mountaineers are found along Minaret Creek, but all of this area is reached by trail only, and is at elevations from 8,559 feet to 9,800 feet at a distance of from 2 to 9 miles.

### THINGS TO SEE AND DO

S = Summer W = Winter

**HOT CREEK:** S & W—Phenomena of live hot springs. 5 mi. south of Mammoth Lakes turnoff on U.S. 395. A dirt road bears north. Approximately 2 1/2 miles to the Hot Creek swim area parking lot and change pavilion.

**FISH HATCHERY:** S & W—A State of Calif. fish hatchery is located a short distance east of U.S. 395, 2 1/2 miles south of Mammoth Junction. Visiting hours are 8-5 daily.

**INYO CRATERS:** S—Located approximately 5 miles north of Mammoth Junction on U.S. 395, and about 5 miles west of the highway on a dirt road. A self-guided nature trail of 1/4 mile leads people from the parking area to the craters.

**OBSIDIAN DOME:** S—This volcanic glass or obsidian flow is located about 14 miles north of Mammoth Junction on U.S. 395 and 1 mile west of the highway along a dirt road.

**FIRE LOOKOUT TOWER:** S—Visitors are welcome from 8-5 daily at the Bald Mountain Fire Lookout, 10 miles from Big Springs campground via a dirt road. Guided tour from Mammoth Visitor Center on Saturdays.

**MAMMOTH CITY GHOST TOWN:** S—3 1/2 miles from the Ranger Station on the highway to Lake Mary, a dirt road bears to the left. A short distance down this road is the site of an abandoned gold mining town. Conducted tours are held there. Consult summer programs for tour schedules.

**EARTHQUAKE FAULT:** S—This feature is located approximately 2 miles up the Minaret road. A self-guided trail leads through the "Fault." Wayside exhibit, parking and restrooms.

**MINARET VISTA:** S—Located off of the Minaret road, 2 miles past Mammoth Ski Area, this vista point provides a spectacular view of rugged mountain ranges and valleys. Visitor activities.

**DEVIL'S POSTPILE NATIONAL MONUMENT:** S—13 miles from the Mammoth Ranger Station via the Red's Meadow road. A short walk takes you to the Postpile.

**RAINBOW FALLS:** S—A 1 mile walk takes you from Red's Meadow to these beautiful falls. Colors usually are visible in the mist of the falls during midday.

## MAP OF THE HIGH SIERRA MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN AREA Mammoth Lakes

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### MAPS and CHARTS of Recreation Areas

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**WATER SPORTS:** Rental boats are available at the various lakes in the area. Motors may be used on all lakes except Twin Lakes, Horseshoe Lake and Sotcher Lake. Speed limit for motor boats is 10 MPH. Swimming is allowed at Horseshoe Lake and Hot Creek. Swimming in other lakes prohibited.

**FISHING:** Local lakes and streams are stocked weekly. High country lakes and streams offer good fishing. Fishing licenses may be purchased in the Mammoth Lakes area.

**WINTER SPORTS:** Mammoth Mountain offers good skiing from November through May. The upper bowls are skied long into the summer.

**VISITOR PROGRAMS:** The Forest Service provides a variety of visitor information programs including guided and self-guided tours and evening programs during the summer and winter months. The visitor is invited to participate in these activities.

**TRAILS:** Trail information may be obtained at the Mammoth Ranger Station. The Mammoth Lakes Sierra Handbook—published by the Sierra Club, Mills Tower, San Francisco, and sold locally, includes a comprehensive coverage of the trails and other area features and history.

**VEHICLE CLOSURES:** Check at Mammoth Ranger Station for areas open to motorized bikes and vehicles.

**VISITOR TIPS:** Warning—rodents and other wild animals may carry rabies or other diseases.

Permits are required for collecting botanical specimens, rocks, pine cones, or any other materials. Permits may be obtained at the Ranger Station. Wading, swimming, bathing (except as noted above), and cleaning fish in streams or lakes is prohibited.

### RECREATION AREAS AND FACILITIES

Under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, the Forest Service will charge for the use of some recreation spots with improved facilities. An annual Recreation/Conservation Sticker, a one-day entrance fee, or a seasonal forest fee is required for admission. These charge areas in the National Forests are clearly posted to inform the visitor that fees are charged.

Visitors have a choice of:

a. **The Annual Recreation/Conservation Sticker** which at \$7 is a true bargain. It will admit a private noncommercial automobile and all passengers to 2,000 National Forest camp and picnic grounds. In addition the Sticker will admit the car into recreation areas administered by other Federal agencies.

b. **A single-day ticket** which will admit an individual to one or more National Forest charge areas during the day. This ticket will vary in cost from 25c to \$1.00 per person, 16 years of age or older. The one-day fee for most National Forest charge areas has been set at 50c.

c. **A seasonal ticket for a single National Forest** which will admit an individual to all designated charge areas in the National Forest for which it was purchased. This ticket will cost \$2.00 per person over 16 years of age.

### MAMMOTH LAKES RECREATION AREA

A yearlong recreation area. There are unlimited summer recreation opportunities in this region of rugged peaks, numerous lakes and streams, waterfalls, alpine meadows, and extensive forests. Wildlife provides sport for the hunter. Trails for hikers and horseback riders lead into the John Muir Wilderness Area. All types of accommodations and services are available.

**MAMMOTH CREEK,** located on Mammoth Creek on Old Mammoth Lakes Road, 1 mile west of U.S. 395, 6 camps with some stoves. Stream water. Supplies at Mammoth Lakes 4 miles. Elevation 7600 feet. Fishing, hunting, swimming, boating—7 miles. Season—May to October.

**MAMMOTH CREEK CROSSING PICNIC GROUND,** on Old Mammoth Road one mile south of Mammoth Ranger Station, 3 picnic units. Elevation 7800 feet. Season—May to October.

**SHADY REST,** located 4 miles west of U.S. 395 near Mammoth Ranger Station on Mammoth Lakes Highway, 71 camps with stoves. Piped water. Fishing, hunting, swimming and boating—4 miles. Supplies at Mammoth. Elevation 7800 feet. Season—June to October. Fees are charged at this campground.

**SHERWIN CREEK,** located on Sherwin Creek, 3 miles southeast of Mammoth via good dirt road. 26 camps with some stream water. Fishing, hunting, picnicking. Swimming and boating—7 miles. Supplies at Mammoth. Elevation 7700 feet. Season—May to October.

**TWIN LAKES,** located on Twin Lakes, 1/2 mile from Mammoth Lakes Highway and 3 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station. 108 camps with stoves. Piped water. Supplies at Twin Lakes Store. Elevation 8600 feet. Fishing, hunting, picnicking, boating. Swimming—2 miles. Season—June to October. Newly reconstructed to modern standards. Fees are charged at this campground.

**MILL CITY,** located 3 miles southwest of Mammoth, reached by 1 mile of good dirt road from Mammoth Lakes Highway, 5 camps. Piped water. Hunting, fishing, picnicking. Elevation 8400 feet. Season—June to October.

**LAKE MARY,** on Lake Mary, 4 miles west of Mammoth, reached by Mammoth Lakes Highway, 77 camps. Piped water. Supplies at Lake Mary Store and White's Lodge. Fishing, hunting, picnicking, boating. Swimming—1 mile. Elevation 8900 feet. Season—June to October.

**LAKE GEORGE,** on Lake George, 5 miles west of Mammoth, via Mammoth Lakes Highway, 30 camps. Lake and stream water. Supplies at Lake Mary Store and White's Lodge. Hunting, fishing, boating, picnicking. Swimming—2 miles. Season—June to October. Elevation 9000 feet.

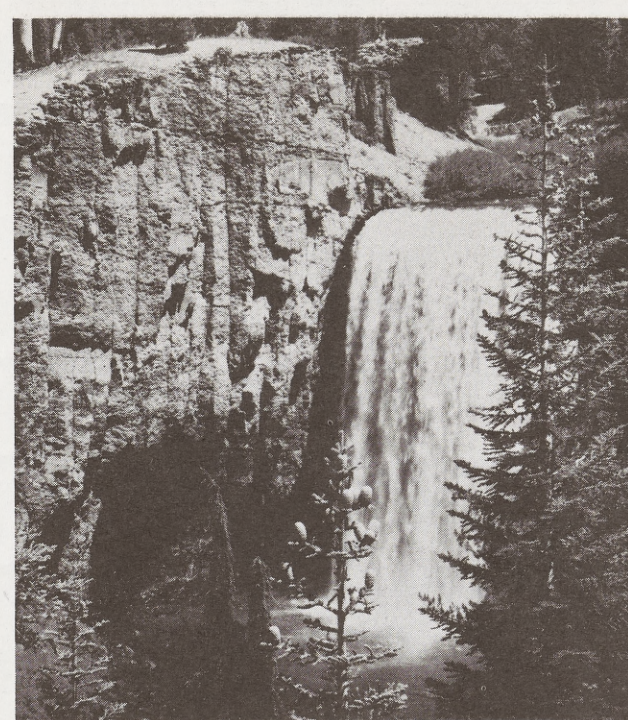
**UPPER GULL LAKE,** located on shore of Gull Lake, 5 miles west of U.S. 395 on June Lake Loop Road. 13 tent camps with stoves. Piped water and boat launching ramp. Boating, fishing, hunting, picnicking. Stores and supplies nearby. Elevation 7600 feet. Season—May to October. Reconstructed to modern standards. Fees are charged at this campground.

**LOWER GULL LAKE,** located across road from Upper Gull Lake Campground, 18 units with piped water. 12 stoves. Boating, fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming nearby. Supplies nearby. Fees are charged at this campground.

**PUMICE FLAT,** located 11 1/2 miles northwest of Mammoth Ranger Station on road to Red's Meadow. Stream water. 12 camps. Elevation 8000 feet. Hunting, fishing, picnicking. Devil's Postpile National Monument—1 mile. Season—June to September.

**MINARET FALLS,** located 12 1/2 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station on road to Red's Meadow. Stream water. 25 camps. Hunting, fishing, picnicking. Devil's Postpile National Monument—1 mile. Elevation 8000 feet. Season—June to September.

**SOTCHER LAKE PICNIC GROUND,** located 13 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station. 5 picnic units. Lake water. Elevation 8000 feet. Season—June to September.



RAINBOW FALLS

Photo by Bill Kelsey

**RED'S MEADOW RESORT AND PACK STATION,** Arch Mahan, Bob Tanner, Box 395, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. Located near Devil's Post Pile National Monument on the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River. Gateway to the High Sierra and Minaret Wilderness areas. Fishing, hunting and scenic trips of all types and duration to fabulous Fish Creek, Minaret, Beck, Margaret, Beetlebug and Lone Indian Lakes. Telephone Mammoth Lakes WE 4-2345.

**RED'S MEADOW,** located 14 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station. Spring and stream water. 63 camps with stoves. Near Red's Meadow Resort and Pack Station. Hot water tub, bathhouse nearby; also public tourist pasture. Supplies available at Red's Meadow Store. Elevation 8000 feet. Season—June to September. Fees are charged at this campground.

### DEADMAN RECREATION AREA Inyo National Forest

Located near Crestview in heavily timbered country. Supplies and phone at Crestview Lodge. Lightly developed at present; a good spot for "getting away from it all." Site of the "Lost Cement" mine; a fabulous gold mine located in the 1800's by three German brothers and since lost. Administered by District Ranger at Mammoth Lakes, California.

**INYO CRATER LAKES PICNIC AREA,** on the Dry Creek Road 3 miles south of Crestview and 4 miles west of Highway 395. Nearby are two very recent volcanic craters with lakes in the bottom. 3 picnic units. No water. Elevation 8200 feet. Season—June to September.

**CHOCOLATE FOREST PICNIC AREA,** on Highway 395 6 miles south of Crestview. Beautiful Jeffrey Pine forest. Scenes for movie "Rose Marie" were filmed here in 1953. 6 picnic units. No water. Elevation 7575 feet. Season—June to September.

**JEFFREY GLADE PICNIC AREA,** on highway 395 2 1/2 miles south of Crestview. Beautiful Jeffrey Pine forest. 4 picnic units. No water. Elevation 7650 feet. Season—June to September.

**COLDWATER,** on Coldwater Creek at south end of Lake Mary, 4 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station. 24 camps. Stream water. Supplies at Lake Mary Store. Hunting, fishing, picnicking, boating and swimming—2 miles. Elevation 9000 feet. Season—June to October.

**TWIN FALLS PICNIC AREA,** on the Mammoth Lakes Highway above Twin Falls near Lake Mamie bridge. 6 picnic units. Elevation 8900 feet. Season—June to September.

**HORSESHOE LAKE PICNIC AREA,** on the shore of Horseshoe Lake at end of Mammoth Lakes Highway 6 miles from Mammoth Ranger Station. No overnight camping, swimming.

### RED'S MEADOW RECREATION AREA

Located on the upper reaches of the San Joaquin River but reached via road from the east side of the Sierras through Mammoth. Served by a resort and pack stations. A different type of country than is found on the east face of the Sierras. Within the area is the Devil's Postpile National Monument. Gateway to the Mt. San-El-Minaret's Wilderness, John Muir Wilderness and the John Muir Trail. Administered by District Ranger, Mammoth Lakes, California.

**EARTHQUAKE FAULT PICNIC GROUND,** on the Red's Meadow Road 3 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station. 2 picnic units. No water. Elevation 8650 feet. Season—June to October.

**MINARET VISTA PICNIC AREA,** at Minaret Summit on the Red's Meadow Road 5 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station. Spectacular view of the Minarets Wilderness. 6 picnic units. No water. Elevation 9200 feet. Season—June to September.

**AGNEW MEADOW,** located 9 1/2 miles northwest of Mammoth Ranger Station. Stream water. 10 camps. Elevation 8000 feet. Beginning of trails to Shadow, Garnet and Thousand Island Lakes. Hunting, fishing. Boating—6 miles. Devil's Postpile National Monument 4 miles. Season—June to September.

**UPPER SODA,** located 11 1/2 miles west of Mammoth Ranger Station on road to Red's Meadow. Stream water. 13 camps. Hunting, fishing, picnicking. Devil's Postpile National Monument—1 mile. Elevation 8000 feet. Season—June to September.

**BIG SPRINGS,** located on Owens River 10 miles north of Mammoth and 2 miles east of U.S. 395 on oiled road. 16 camps. Spring water. Supplies at Thompson Ranch. Elevation 7200 feet. Hunting, fishing and picnicking. Season—May to October.

**GLASS CREEK,** located 13 miles north of Mammoth Ranger Station and 1/4 mile west of U.S. 395. Near Crestview Resort. 17 camps. Stream water. Supplies at Crestview. Elevation 7300 feet. Hunting, fishing. Season—May to October.

**LOWER DEADMAN CREEK,** located 12 miles north of Mammoth Ranger Station, and 3 miles west of U.S. 395, near Crestview Resort. 28 camps with stoves. Stream water. Elevation 7600 feet. Supplies at Crestview. Hunting, fishing. Season—June to October. Newly constructed.

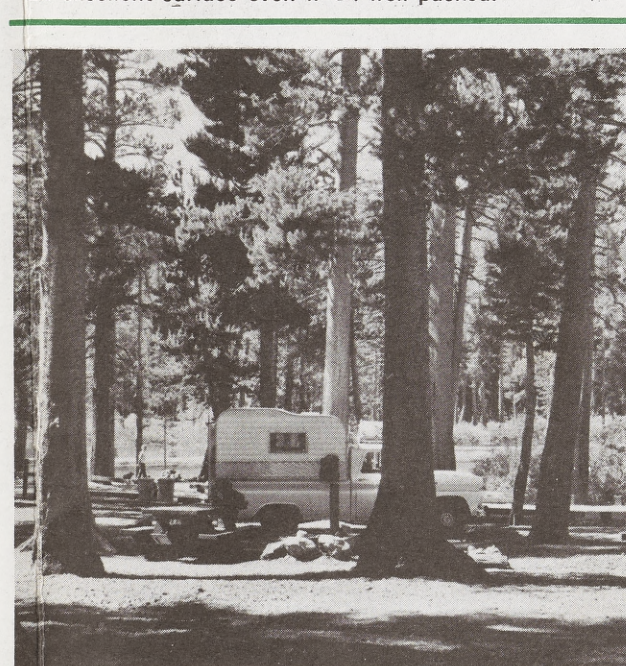
**AGNEW MEADOWS PACK STATION,** Arch Mahan, Bob Tanner, Box 395, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. Pack trips of all kinds to Shadow, Ediza, Garnet and Thousand Island Lakes. Excellent area for the novice. Spectacular scenic loop trips in the Minaret Wilderness area. Write for map and brochure. Phone Mammoth Lakes WE 4-2345.

**MAMMOTH LAKES PACK OUTFIT,** Lou Roesser, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. Pack into the magnificent Mammoth Lakes Sierra for some of the best stream and lake fishing. Excellent deer hunting. Picturesque campsites include Duck, Purple, Virginia, Jackson and Lone Indian Lakes; Fish Creek, Deer Creek and Cascade Valley. Maps and folders. Summer phone: Mammoth Lakes WE 4-2434. Winter phone: WE 4-2212.

## MAMMOTH LAKES - WINTER SKI ATTRACTIONS

Mammoth Mountain has become internationally known in the past few years for its excellent skiing. Outstanding terrain and unusually good snow conditions account for this popularity. Being on the north slope of Mammoth Mountain and facing the very deep canyon containing the San Joaquin River, and faced by towering Minarets seems to create snow storms when nearby areas remain bare. Early snows often allow good skiing in early November, and the continual snow fall often permits skiing through June.

Since the ski slopes are on the north, and sheltered from full day sun, the snow does not ice up, but retains an excellent surface even when well packed.



Camping at Twin Lakes

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